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Abundant as are the attractions, great as are the resources of our reading columns, no one can claim to be thoroughly informed who does not glance over the Disparch's advertisements. Look at our advertising columns to-morrow. What a number there will be! In them you will see mirrored the prosperity and progress of Richmond. From them you will be able to gather some idea of the activity which pervades the retail trade of Richmond and Manchester in view of the approach of the Christmas holidays, and you will also get help from them in the great mental struggle which you are probably having to determine as to what will be a suitable present for your wife or husband, your sister or your brother, your father or your mother-or your own or somebody else's sweetheart.

The "Times' on Currency.

We said the other day that as the tax on State banks was adopted as a means of strengthening the national banks and putting down the State banks, the removal of that tax would weaken the national banks and strengthen the State banks. This was a direct answer to a question

which had been put to us by the Times. But our neighbor found in what was really mere statement of a fact proof that we favored "protection run mad." The Times has a bad habit of assuming that its way is the right way, and that whosoever differs with it in opinion is hopelessly in the wrong. The fact we stated above, if fact it is, (and we suppose nobody will deny that it is) the Times says, "belongs to the political economy of the man who thinks it possible to hold himself out of a third-story window by his own coat tail." If hard words constituted arguments we could fill our columns with arguments going to show that our neighbor is totally in the dark on the currency question. The New York Mail and Express, for example, says of the independent Statebank system of ante-bellum days, "Old swindles must not be revived That tax on State-bank issues must be allowed to stand." Mr. J. King, president of the Merchants' National Bank of Rome, Ga., says that the proposition to repeal the 10 per cent. tax "against common sense and common honesty." J. H. PEADODY, president of the First National Bank, Canon City, Col., says "such legislation would serve as a

breeder of panies." A good point. Again: George B. Stoan, president Second National Bank, Oswego, N. Y., says "After bitter experiences under the old State one, I see no room for argument. The old sys-tems entailed great losses both to depositors and bill-holders. The present system does neither. No depositor, I think-at all events comparativeby tone—and no bill-boider, I am sure, has ever been a loser through national banks. No helder of national-bank currency ever finds inconvenience because the money he has in his pocket is uncurrent. It passes without discount in any State in the Union, and I may almost say anywhere on the globe. Counterfeit national-bank bills are a scarce commodity, while under old systems one by him, and even with that precaution there Goliar of counterfelt national currency circulates bow as against thousands that would appear on a revival of the State-bank systems. The variety of devices for plates that would arise under the systems of forty-four States would afford an in-

viting field for counterfeiters." These remarks are all good. The fact reminds us of the "old times" when every depositor always went to bank to make his osits, not knowing what proportion of his bank notes, if any, were counterfeits. Forty-four States with forty-four banking systems and ten times forty-four counter feit-note factories is a fine prospect for farmers and planters and business-men generally. They will, we fear, feel more like banging themselves than holding themselves out of a third-story window. Mr. SLOAN's facts demolish all the so-called arguments that can be urged against coninuing the present national-bank system.

see no reason for reviving the old State

bank system of issuing currency.

"In my judgment it would be a misfertune nd everybody would regard it so if our national bank currency were not continued as the cur-rency of the country. I may say, indeed, that anything as solid, safe, and convenient as the national-bank system, especially its currency, had better be let alone."

We have no doubt that Congress will be equal to the demands of the occasion. Let the banking laws remain under national control and supervision, and then let such State, municipal, railroad, and other secu-rities be deposited at Washington as the proper officer or officers may adjudge to be good security for the circulation to be put out under this new system. This by the way and to indicate that we are not wed.

ded to any scheme.
But let us return to our experts and

LIARD, president City National Bank,

Salem, N. J., says:

"For simplicity and entire safety I know of no system of banking that compares with the national, and, having tried it long enough to prove this, I see no reason for breaking up the system. The repeal of the 10 per cent. tax will cause most national banks to give up their charters, because they have to pay an annual tax on their circulation, which they could avoid by becoming State banks. I should greatly fear the results of going pack to the State-bank system."

of going back to the State-bank system." The Tomes has asked more than once why the Disparen insisted upon it that the friends of the State banking agatem were opposed to the national banking Mr. HILLIAND seems to know. But we must stop. We could quote

many other like utterances of men whose business is banking-such men as Wil-LIAM I. VANNEST, president of the First National Bank, Trenton, N. J.; John H. Bradway, bank president, Woodbury, N. J.; John W. Noyes, bank president, Derry. N. H.; LEWIS DOWNING, Jr., bank president, Concord, N. H.; Avos C. Barstow, president City National Bank, Providence, R. I.: JOHN L. MCNEIL, president State National Bank, Denver, Col. These are enough to show that it would be a dangerous experiment to act upon the theory laid down in the following paragraph from a recent issue of the Times:
"Every citizen, natural person, or corporation

has a natural right to issue his or its promissory notes, and it is an unwarrantable abridgment f the individual's natural right to prevent such of the individual's natural right to be legislative power.

Any argument that will justify Congress in forbidding the State banks to issue their promissory notes will justify it in forbidding a merchant give his creditor his promissory note. Both to give his creditor his produced stand upon the same fosting. The act of Congress is an intolerable abridgment of the natural right of the people, founded on a popular misconception of the true financial function

of paper currency." Shall we discard "the best system of banking the world ever saw" and allow State banks and private persons to issue "promissory notes" as currency? "Both stand upon the same footing," Both what? Both the banks and private indi-To gather and elaborate material for all viduals. Let us do away with this "inof these departments, and to select, edit, tolerable abridgment" of the people's and prepare the "copy" for the composi- right to issue "promissory notes" and ters requires the work of scores of trained leave the State banks free to consider only men. And then there is the type-setting.

Annual or Biennial Sessions. It is said that Governor McKinney in his next message to the General Assembly will recom-mend that biennial sessions be abelished, and that the law be so amended as to permit annual seesions. We think he is right.-Alexandria Sun-He is, undoubtedly; but popular senti-

ment is growing in favor of a convention to revise the Constitution in the matter of restricting suffrage. If we are to have the convention the Legislature need not bother itself with the preparation of any amend ment to be voted upon by the people.

The present roundabout way requires that two General Assemblies shall concur in an amendment before it is submitted for popular approval or rejection. And often, if not always, after an amend-

ment has been ratified at the polls legislation is required from the General Assembly to put it in force. If the people of Virginia were to deter-

mine that they would have a convention, plenty of work would be found for the convention to do. The last convention | tend these services. was held in this city in 1867-'68, and the notorious Judge Underwood presided over it, and the Radical Republicans-people n the majority in it.

When the Constitution was voted upon

Wednesday night service at 7:30 o'clock, day school at 9:15 A. M. Cordial invitation all seats free. in the majority in it.

on July 6, 1869, the test-oath clause was expunged therefrom. Since then, by various amendments submitted to and adopted by the people at various times, the State Constitution has been remodelled greatly to the public advantage.

Its worst remaining feature is that which places the ballot in the hands of so many men who do not know how to use it 110 and whose presence at the polls is a con-

States Bureau of Immigration is to be reduced, and the steamship companies are also cutting down expenses by sending

fewer ships back abo This is well. Whatever differences of pinion may exist as to making permanent provision for restricting immigration to this country, nearly all men of all parties are agreed that we must keep out the cholera. That is the present duty. If mild measures will not accomplish our purpose severe ones must be adopted. It will be poor policy to bring to the

United States new people at the risk of sacrificing the lives of people who are already here. We cannot welcome strangers at the risk of killing home-folks. This Congress should adopt all needful

measures against the introduction of cholera and leave to the next Congress -that is to say, to the Democratic party-the responsibility of passing laws on the general subject of immigration.

The Time of Meeting of Congress. The Washington Post says that the time of the meeting of Congress is entirely within the control of that body. What does the Post say to the following words in Article XII. of amendments to the Federal Constitution?

"If the House of Representatives shall not choose a President whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them before the 4th day of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President."

By the time the courts get through with the interestate commerce law there will be recking left but the salaries of the commissioners.

The decision we commented upon yesterday is what the Post refers to. We regard the Interstate Commission as having no life now. A commission that cannot compel the production of books nor the attendance of witnesses is not entitled to much respect. No wonder Mr. Mozaison said "another prop has been knocked from under us"-that is, the commission.

The letters of Mr. Clark Howell, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, published in the New York Herald during the last campaign, have been reprinted in

a pamphlet. They are worthy of this more-enduring form. The author was matched by the Herald against MURAT HALSTEAD and JOHN A. COCKERILL both, and held his ground most successfully, while as a political pro-phet he has proved himself to be miles ahead of those veterans of the press.

The mantle of GEADY has fallen upon young Howell.

We can see no good reason why a single dissenting voice should be raised against the proposed removal of the (Surry) court-house to Claremont.—Claremont Herald.

Claremont is an attractive place now, but when the daily line of fast boats commences to run on James river between Richmond and Norfolk it will become something of a metropolis.

In Kansas and Nebraska and some of the States adjoining them there have been within the past few days extremely cold weather and terrific blizzards.

Recently it was said that Louis Kossuth was dying. Now he writes: "My health is good for a man of 90 years." He is still living at Turin.

Mr. CLEVELAND will make a speech tonight at the dinner of the Reform Club, which will take place at the Madison-Square Garden.

HERBERT SPENCER is seriously ill.

"The Gospel of Wealth" is the title of an illustrated article which will appear in Sunday's DISPATOR. It contains the portraits of a long list of philanthropists who have given their riches for the benefit of

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BE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -Dr. Hoos will preach at 11 A. M. and at 4 P. M. ts

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Rev. J. Calvin Strwart, Pasion.—Services at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. Presching by Pastor. Lecture Winnessay at 8 o'clock P. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. Seats free.

IMMANUELCHAFIL.—(Washington and Reverley streets).—Services each Fairay Night at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. Calvin Stewart. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M.

DET OLD-MARKET PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH—Rev. L. B. TURSBULL, Pastor. Preaching SUSDAY 11 A. M. and S.P. M. Sun-lay school 9:30 A. M. Gospel services WEDNES-MAYS P. M.

PARK-PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Young, Morning subject: "Bearing the Infirmities of the Weak." Evening subject: "What Shall lie Do with Himself?"

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BOF CLAY-STREET METHODIST HURCH (Clay and Adams streets)—Rev. R. T. Filson, Pastor.—Prewhing SUNDAY at 11 clock A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor. Sunsy school at 9:15 A. M. Regular services Webesday Night at 8 o'clock. Class- and prayer-orating THURSPAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock. Devoonal meeting of the Epworth League Fithay 1891 at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all to atom these services.

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth street).—Rev. W. W. LANDRUM, D. D., Pastor. Services at 11 A. M. und 8 P. M.

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Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D., Pastor.—Sun
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FOT THE NEW JERUSALEM .-Services at the mission-room (8 east Clay street) at 11 A.M.; sermon on the text, "Stretch forth thy hand. 8 P. M.—Sabject, "Parable of the Sower." 10 A. M., Sunday school and Bible class. Tussbay, 8 P. M., meeting of the Reading Circle—subject, "A Knowledge of the Correspondence Between Natural and Spiritual Things, the Key to the Spiritual Meaning of the Bible." Free library open Sunday Monning and Evening and Tursday Evening.

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be added to all bills remaining unpaid Every male 21 years of age and every person keeping house or doing business in the city is assessed for personal taxes, and those who have not paid any city taxes during the year will please call and settle so as to avoid being posted as delinquent. PAVING, PIPE, and SEWER-CONNECTION

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